NEW PUBLICATIONS.

SCRAPS FROM SCOTLAND. BOOTTISH CHARACTERISTICS.

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Funk & Wagnalls.

So well worn are many of the anecdotes given in this volume that the reader is led to ask if all that is quaint and odd and humorous in Scottish character has become matter of the past. The Scotter land of to-day sught at least to furnish a tithe of the chronicle-it would be strange, indeed if the modern spirit of commonplace had destroyed there what have proved to be in this country most en-during traits. Those who know best the descendants of Scotchmen in the United States will agree that their mental characteristics are more persist-

Mr. Hood's collection of odd stories and agreeable reminiscences much resembles that of Dean Ramsay, albeit without the genial manner and piquant turns of that charming book. The pathetic and the amusing sides of Scottish life, the oddities and witticisms of Scotch lawyers, and the philosophy and the piety of the Scotch ministers and laity are portrayed and illustrated with enthusiasm if not with grace. The author is perhaps least successful in the chapters dealing with Scotch humor. That is rather a grim article always, with not much merriment in it and with often more than a suggestion of hardness and sourness. A shrewd old Scotch woman once said concerning it that "it usually has a spice of savagery in it"; and that she was right many of Mr. Hood's stories prove. A saucy fellow once ventured to ask that reverend minister, Mr. Lawson, if he could tell him the color of the Devil's wig. "Oh, man," said the minister, " ye maun be a puir tyke of a servant to hae served a master sae lang and no to ken the color o' his wig." Henry Erskine and Dr. McC.-a country minister, met at the table of a mutual friend, and Erskine observing the Doctor sating cress with his fingers, remarked that the proceeding reminded him of Nebuchadnezzar. "Ay." retorted the Doctor, "that'il be because I am eatin' among the brutes," his profanity was one day denouncing the absurdity of the doctrine of original sin and was sharply re-buked by the beadie of his parish. "Mr. H.," said he, "it seems to me that you needna fash (trouble) yoursel' about original sin, for to my certain knowledge you have as much akwal (actual) sin as will do your business."

The proverbiat hard-headedness of the Scot some-times operates in keeping out ideas. When Mrs. Siddons first appeared in Edinburgh she found her audience singularly undemonstrative. "Yes during one scene the whole house was held entirely spelibound and breathless, when there was heard distinctly from the pit a voice from some canny, at that word the whole house burst forth into a perfect tumuit and uproar of applause. A lady of rank, a very dear friend of the writer, herself a Scotchwoman of a very old family, usually goes into the housekeeper's room every morning to give her directions for the day to her housekeeper, a daughter of Aberdeen. Our friend has a considerable play of humor and fun, and she has told us to her, 'You was a very humorsome thing ye're leddyship was saying yesterday.' It had taken twenty-four hours for the saying fairly to work in the mind. This slowness of appreciation indicates certain obtuseness which not seldom in the Scotchman finds expression in amusing but unintended discourtesies. A good doctor who was in the habit of mechanically using the phrase, " such as it is," rather puzzled a new acquaintance who dined with him by extending his hand to him at the door

Scotch piety with its sarnest and beautiful features and its hard and bitter ones, is fruitful of anecdotes. A very characteristic one is Professor latter dared to remark on the loveliness of the Sabbath morning. 'It is a beautiful day this': replied,
'Yes, indeed, young man, it is a very beautiful day: but is this a day to be talking about days?"" Equally characteristic is the story told of an old woman who when Dr. Thomas Blacktock, the poet, was preaching a trial discourse at Kirkendbright inquired of a neighbor on the pulpit steps whether the new minister were reading his sermon—an abhorted practice. "He canna be a reader," said the neighbor, "for he's blin'." "I'm giad to hear it," said the old woman, "I wish they were all blin'!" 'He's a grand preacher,' whispered an old spinster first time. 'Whist! Bell,' was the reply: 'he's readfa'!' 'Readin', is he's said the eulogist, changing her tone; 'paitry fellow! we'll gang hame, Jenny, and read our Book." A maid servant retusing to feed, but not to milk, the cows on Sunday, argued her case with great neatness. "The cows," said she, "canna milk themselves, so to but let them out to the fields and they'll feed themselves." The strict ideas on the sinfulness of music and dancing made instrumental music incontinguished Ralph Erskine, however, induged in one amusement, that of playing the violin.

sistent with a grave religious profession. The distinguished Ralph Erskine, however, induged in one amusement, that of playing the violin.

He was so great a proficient on this instrument, and so often beguiled his leisure hours with it, that the people of Dunfermline believed he composed his sermions to its tones as a poet writes a song to a particular air. They tell the following traditionary ansedde connected with the subject: A poor man, in one of the neighboring parishes, having a child to baptize, resolved not to employ his own clergyman, with whom he was at issue on certain points of docurine, but to have the office performed by some minister of whose tenets fame gave a better report. With the child in his arms, therefore, and attended by the indicomplement of young and old women who usually minister on such occasions, he proceeded to the manse of ——, some miles of (not that of Mr. Erskine), where he inquired if the clergyman was at home. "Nac: he's no at hame yenoo," answered the servant lass; "he's down the burn, lishing; but I can soon cry him in." "Ye needing je yoursel the trouble," replied the man, quite shocked at this account of the minister's habits; "nane o' your fishin ministers shall bapteeze my bairn." Oil he then tradged, followed by his whole train, to the residence of another parcehial clergyman, at the distance of some miles. Here, on his inquiring if the minister was at home, the lass answered: "Deed, he's no at hame the day; he's been out since san't the morning at the shooting. Ye needina wait, neither; for he'll be sate mado ou' (fatigued) when he comes back that he'll no be able to say bo to a calf, let-a-be kirsen a wean." "Wait, lassie!" said the man in a tone of indignant scorn; "wad I wait, d'ye think, to hand up my bairn before a minister that gange out at six i' the morning to shoot God's creatures? Fill awa down to guide Mr. Erskine at Dunfermline, and he'll be neither out at the fishing nor shooting. I think." The whole baptismal train then set off for Dunfermline, sure that

belief-as that of Miss Johnson, who, dying upon a stormy night, had so much faith in her ultimate estination that she had nothing sadder to utter Ecs, sirs, what a night for me to be lieein' through the air!" And Miss Graham's reminiscences of And Miss Graham's reminiscences of other old lady, Miss Menie Trotter, show a faith

but she had a noble generosity; she had a perfect contempt for all securities, and would trust no bank with her money, and kept all her bills and bank-notes ma green bag hanging on her toilet-glass. On each side of the same table stood two bowls, the one full of her silver and other of her copper money, accessible to any of the servants of her household, the idea of any one ever stessling money from her never entering into her head. She sent a present of a fifty-pound note to her niece, Mrs. Cunningham, wrapped inp in a cabbage leaf. And the same tiece told Miss Graham the following pleasant anecdote of her. She said to Mrs. Cunningham, one day, "Do ye ken, Margaret, that Mrs. Thomas R.— is dead? I was gann by the door this morning, and thought I would just look in and speer for her; she was very near her end, but quite sensible, and expressed her gratitude to God for what He had done for her and her fatherless bairns. She said she was leaving a large young family with very small means, but she had that trust in Him that they would not be forsaken and that He would provide for them. Now, Margaret, ve'll tell Pegy (this was her house-keeper) to bring down the areen silk bag that hangs on the corner of my looking-glass, and ye'll tak twa thousand pounds out of it and give it to Walter Ferrier tor behoof of thae orphan bairns; it will fit out the laddies, and do something for the lasses. I want to make good the words that God would provide for them; for what else was I sent that way this morning, but as an humble instrument in His hands?"

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The love of titles is quite as well known to the Scot as to the Englishman. Mr. Hood recalls the fact that in the days of Bailie Nicol Jarvie's father. the office of deacon (chairman of a corporation of tradesmen) was esteemed no mean distinction.

"Two worthy incumbents, who fretted their little bour upon a stage not far from the banks of the Ayr, happened to be invested with the above-named dignity on the same day. The more youthful of the two flew home to tell his young wife what an important prop of the civic edifice he had been allowed to become; and searching the but and beain vain, ran out to the byre, where, meeting the cow, he could no longer contain his joy, but in the fulness of his heart, clasped her round the neck, and it is even said, aissed her, exclaiming, 'Oh, crummie, crummie, ye're nas langer a common cow-ye're the deacon's cow! The elder civic dignitary was a sedate, pious person, and felt rather 'blate' in showing to his wife that he was uplifted above this world's honors. As he thought, however, it was too good a piece of news to allow her to remain any time ignorant of, he lifted the latch of his own door, and stretching his head inward, 'Nelly!' said he, in a voice that made Nelly all ears and eyes, 'gir ony body comes spierin' for the deacon, I'm just owre the gate at John Tamson's!"

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